

they were convinced that no live men remained in the pile.

There were numerous escapes of workmen from death as the tunnel roof caved in. Robert Bailey, 20 years old, a drill helper, had a narrow squeak. He stood with his boss, Jack McCormick, on top of a solid wall of traprock between the tunnel and the pile of debris of stone.

As he started to go, he grabbed McCormick by the shoulder and together they landed unhurt on a pile of crushed stone.

John Blais, 30 years old, Baldwin and St. Paul's avenue, left leg amputated; died at the City Hospital.

James Feeney, 30 years old, 144 St. Paul's street.

Angelo Triano, 23 years old, 23 Porter street.

Vincenzo Collozono, 31 years old, 223 Fifth street.

Unidentified man about 35 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, wearing employees' check 1322.

Unidentified man about 35 years old, check 1245.

William Halliday, 26 years old, 81 Oakland avenue.

Josephine Seible, 20 years old, 40 Hoboken avenue.

Joseph Bauman, 19 years old, blacksmith's helper, 604 Summit avenue.

Edward Coleman, 30 years old, 243 Laidlaw avenue, internal injuries; died at 6:30 o'clock at the City Hospital.

The nine known to be injured are:

George Blais, 25 years old, 506 Newark avenue, chest, arms and legs crushed, City Hospital.

Charles Ross, 19 years old, 7 Wales avenue, Jersey City, right leg broken, Christ Hospital.

Pantaleone Cortello, 35 years old, Third street, Jersey City, right leg crushed, Christ Hospital.

Johnstone, 37 years old, 338 Palisade avenue, Jersey City, right leg crushed, Christ Hospital.

Angelo Deilamo, 50 years old, Newark avenue, Jersey City, head and body bruised, City Hospital.

John Lewis, colored, 40 years old, 102 South street, Jersey City, fractured leg, crushed, St. Francis Hospital.

John Bonenatto, 35 years old, 732 Bergen avenue, West New York, injuries to head and body, City Hospital.

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Joseph Cutone, 25 years old, 153 Broadway, Jersey City, legs crushed, City Hospital.

It was reported that several laborers were inside the tunnel when the roof collapsed.

Workers declared they saw the roof fall, but no one was hurt.

It was said, went in with the roof, it was believed by all hands engaged in digging for the dead that more than ten bodies would be found, but none was found.

At 4:25 o'clock an outgoing train stopped at the tunnel, and the car of John Barrett, terminal superintendent of the Erie, stepped off and looked over the wreck.

Mr. Barrett said:

"An accident of this kind is an unfortunate one. It seems to be a case of somebody playing with fire. The responsibility seems to be up to the hard rock men. They ought to have known what they were doing."

The Erie sent chicken sandwiches by another train and many of the searchers ate them as they worked.

William Clark, a detective in the precinct of the Erie and P. Garvey's office, reached the site early and got first hand information which will be used in an investigation to be made by the Erie.

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UNFINISHED KING OF CONEY

MEL SHEPPARD, R. AND I, NEEDS AN UNDERWRITER.

He wrote Committee There Were Limits to His Royal Power and Got Guarantee of Coronation Robes—Not Royalty Won't Hide Except It Be on a Pass.

King Mel the One, who was better known in the London Olympic games of 1908 as Melvin W. Sheppard, winner over all the world of the 500 and 1,500 meter races, will rule over Coney Isle to-night under the initial disadvantage of a stringency in the royal treasury.

Since King Mel will be at the same time ruler of the week's kingdom of joy and keeper of the royal pursestrings, the paucity in the treasury will be of peculiar embarrassment to him.

The keeper of the royal pursestrings may not allow King Mel the One to have a coach and four milk white steeds, behind which he and his queen, Teasle Malloy, should by royal right ride to their coronation at Steeplechase.

Again the king may command the keeper of the R. P. to go easy on opening any expensive wassail in which a lot of ringers could drink to the health of the monarch without listening to the chirp of the cash register.

Thus King Mel the One and the keeper are going to keep a check upon one another during the ensuing week's reign, constituting between themselves a board of estimate and control with full veto powers on loose and unwarranted expenditure.

The first one was that he was not a brewer or a wine agent or head of the frankfurter casings trust; he did not own the exclusive popcorn concession on Surf avenue nor did he have a corner on fried soft shell crabs.

Therefore he was not seeking advertisement, and so there was nothing commercially advertised in this king's business for him.

Secondly Mr. Sheppard would have the executive committee understand that he was a hard working man with children to support and that since he worked for the Government in a capacity other than a sugar weigher he did not enjoy an income which would warrant any promiscuous frolicking.

Nobody could be king enough to hang wreaths around the neck of a second Dr. Cook who drew pay from Uncle Sam, said Sheppard.

Therefore, considering all these things, the champion middle distance runner of the world wanted to know if the executive committee stood ready to disburse certain sums.

Item, for coronation robes, and new trousers to wear under them, \$75.

Item, for 400 white and four milk white steeds, \$250.

Item, for a coach and four milk white steeds, \$250.

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E. Q. S.

Those initials correspond in importance to C. Q. D. in wireless telegraphy.

Economy, Quality and Speed are just as urgent in a building operation as help in a maritime disaster.

A vessel cannot call for help without wireless apparatus.

And you cannot get Economy, Quality and Speed from a contractor without a proper organization.

You won't make a mistake if you employ us.

You may if you don't.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Contractors

Fifty-One Wall Street

ANMONIA SUBDUES NEW BEAR

Continued from First Page.

and opened his mouth to the rush of water. Every half hour Aleck went him down, much to the delight of the crowds who went to the zoo to see the polar bear that had made such a fight.

The King's coat is a little off color now. He's rusty along the flanks, but that will wear away, and when he sheds the coat nature gave him for Arctic use and puts on clean white robes like the tame bears Aurora Borealis and Greeley he'll be something to look at.

To get him interested in food they feed him cod liver oil, which polar bears do not like.

Harry Whitney, the hunter and explorer, who, with Paul J. Rainey, lassoed the King last spring in latitude 75 something, visited the garden yesterday to have a look at the two polar bears.

The mink and the baby walrus, the Eskimo dogs and the blue fox that were taken on Saturday from the steam sealer Boethic at City Island to the zoo, Mr. Whitney described how the King, noosed while asleep on an ice floe, was yanked off by a steam launch and dragged through the broken ice to the Boethic's side and swung into the hold by a steam winch like a man being hanged.

"And for a mile of that towing he made one geyser after another," said Mr. Whitney. "The cage had been ready prepared and we were waiting for him to be hauled into for a snatch at meat."

Partly because he thought it would be an interesting exhibit, Director Hornaday left undisturbed the cage in which the King travelled down to the Arctic.

Many thousands of people inspected it after looking over Silver King. Then they went back to look at the King again to see if he was still the same.

The crate pictured the fight he made—great holes in sides and roof and bits of white fur clinging to the spikes that had been used to hold him down.

Mr. Whitney was sorry to find one of the young mink in the hospital with a wide bandage around his head and a dizzy water for a lot of cheek scratches which edged up to every corner king with the flaps of their wallets riveted down.

If the executive committee could not see its way clear to considering favorably any and all of these items of incidental expense, Mr. Sheppard thought that he would have to continue being a plain customs man and pass up any joyous king business.

For many hours of Saturday night the executive committee was in executive session in its headquarters over a quiet howling which rose north of the frankfurter stand which is the way to Luna's.

The nature of a council of regency in China for upon its deliberations hung a single crown and the shadow of a queen widowed by the stab of a pocketbook hung heavily over the executive heads.

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OLCOTT PRIMARY TICKET OUT

ALSO A CIRCULAR AGAINST WILLIAM M. BENNETT.

Ticket Prepared by Order of the Executive Committee of the Fifteenth Assembly District—Reasons Why Mr. Bennett Should Not Be Made Leader.

Congressman J. Van Vechten Olcott's campaign committee has sent a circular letter to the Republican voters of the Fifteenth Assembly district enclosing a primary ticket made up in opposition to Assemblyman William M. Bennett's, and giving the voters a few reasons why Mr. Bennett should not retain his leadership or succeed in his fight against Mr. Olcott for the Congress nomination.

The primary ticket was prepared by United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise, Louis Runkel, J. Leo Honigman, John S. Durand, John H. Taylor, Walter E. Meyer and Wilson B. Brice.

It was sent to the voters from the executive committee of the district.

"That Messrs. Wise, Runkel, Honigman, Durand, Taylor, Meyer and Brice prepare a primary ticket containing the names of delegates to the Assembly district conventions pledged to the support of a plank in the party platform endorsing a direct nomination bill along the lines of the amended Cobb bill, indorsed by President Taft, Gov. Hughes and Col. Roosevelt, making possible fusion in this city, and to the support of Harry M. Mack for reelection to the State committee, and also to the nomination of an Assemblyman pledged to the support of such a direct nomination bill. And that they place on such ticket the name of John H. Taylor, who has shown himself to be in favor of that man's candidacy, and who has shown himself to be in favor of that man's candidacy."

The letter declared that the organization is opposed to Mr. Bennett for these reasons:

"He has utterly neglected his duties as leader of the party, taking practically no part in the campaign against Tammany."

"Because Mr. Bennett has used his position improperly to advance his own interests."

"Because his success will return the Quigg faction to power, the same faction which in 1907 supported the Tammany ticket for the Assembly against Bennett."

"Because the success of Mr. Bennett means the retirement of Harry M. Mack from the State committee for Governor."

"Because Mr. Mack fought successfully the Quigg machine in the interest of clean politics in the district. At the meeting of the State committee on August 16 he was elected to the State committee, and in the fight which was then inaugurated against the old guard."

"Because it would mean the retirement of J. Van Vechten Olcott from Congress. He has always been a supporter of President Taft and the policies of the Administration. A fourth term would increase his influence."

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ROOSEVELT HOME AND READY

For Saratoga and the Fierce Affray with the Old Guard.

OSTON, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Mr. Roosevelt got back to-day after his return from his long and lively jaunt into the West. The Colonel was somewhat tired, but he was not all in by a long shot and after a day's rest at Sagamore Hill he will be all ready for the fray.

Nobody realizes better than Mr. Roosevelt that he is about to enter one of the most strenuous and bitter fights that he has engaged in during his life as a politician. The Colonel did not have an opportunity to keep very closely in touch with the New York State situation while he was mixing and travelling in the West, but he is not entirely ignorant of existing conditions, and within a few days he will be on the job.

On the first day out Mr. Roosevelt issued a statement to the effect that he would fight for the progressives in the Saratoga convention. That was in reply to an attack on him made by Bernard S. Bates, who had changed his mind. In fact his experiences in the West have made him all the keener to break the old guard if he can do it.

Just what course the Colonel will pursue at Saratoga he does not know himself. He has said that he will work for a "clean cut and progressive" ticket and that he is willing to take a chance at getting beaten in the struggle. It will be a finish fight too, for the Colonel has decided that he'll hang on to the last ditch.

The Colonel is still in the dark as to the man he and his friends want for the Governor's candidate. He has said that he would like to see the name of William B. Brice on the ticket, but he has not yet decided.

There were no crowds and no brass bands to greet the Contributing Editor as he stepped off the train in Jersey City this morning. The two sons of Publisher Howland, Carl and Harold, were on hand, but a demonstration was lacking. He went to his hotel and then he went to his baggage and then he crossed the river and got into an automobile which bore him back to Oyster Bay.

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